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The Caledonian.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
C. M. STONE & COMPANY,
Office: Athenaeum, St. Johnsbury, Vermont.
C. M. STONE. ARTHUR F. STONE.TERMS OF THE CALEDONIAN.
In Caledonia and Essex counties, \$1.50
Six months to local subscribers, .75
If not paid in advance, per year, 2.00
Outside Caledonia and Essex counties, 2.00
In single wrapper, 1.00
Clergymen in service, per year, 1.00
Each subscriber will find on his paper in
connection with his name, the date to which
he has paid. No other receipt is necessary.
Entered at the St. Johnsbury Post Office as a
second-class matter.ADVERTISING RATES.—For transient adver-
tisements, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion,
25 cents per inch for each subsequent inser-
tion. Small ads of six lines or less, 50 cents
first insertion. Liberal rates made to yearly
advertisers who take six inches or more
space. The Caledonian goes into nearly every
household in St. Johnsbury, making it the
most desirable advertising medium that can
be used.PRINTING of all descriptions done by
skillful workmen, with the best material and
at low rates.Weather Record.
At Bingham Drug Store, for the week
ending Jan. 23, 1889.

	Highest.	Lowest.
Thursday	32	25
Friday	32	25
Saturday	11	4
Sunday	11	4
Monday	25	10
Tuesday	25	10
Wednesday	12	18

A dash (—) indicates below zero.

New Ads. in this Paper.

Walter G. Cook—Farm for Sale.
N. R. Switzer—Furniture at Auction.
Cornelia E. Adams—Estate—Probate of Will.
Dr. F. S. Hutchinson—Anti-Apoplectic.
C. M. Stone & Co.—Legal Blanks.
Chas. S. Hastings—Accident Insurance.

NEWS ABOUT HOME.

—The Michael Murphy property on
the Danville road has been sold to
George G. Gould.—Subject at church of Messiah next
Sunday afternoon will be, "Three
years in St. Johnsbury."—Sixty couples attended the dance
of the St. Johnsbury Guard at the
Opera house last Friday.—P. D. Blodgett & Co., have issued
a very convenient calendar with
blanks for memorandums.—Winter has come at last, though
not very severe as yet. It is a re-
markable record, that of no sleighing
until Jan. 21.—The railroad commissioners meet
at White River Junction today to in-
vestigate the cause of the recent ac-
cident at Passumpsic.—The Sons of Veterans hold a mock
trial in Grand Army hall next Tues-
day evening. Members of the three
organizations are invited.—The new snow roller did good
work in the village and town limits
Tuesday and attracted much atten-
tion. Horace Jackson and Francis
Russell drove the horses.—The Universalists have engaged
Rev. E. A. Hoyt for the fourth year.
After next Sunday services will be
held at this church in the morning
instead of the afternoon.—The next meeting of the W. C. T. U.
on Tuesday will be devoted to the
study of health topics conducted by
the local and county superintendents
of the health department.—Patents have recently been granted
to Beaumont Butler of the Centre,
for an implement for dropping fertil-
izers; to Prof. Henry Fairbanks for
the manufacture of pails, etc., of pa-
per pulp.—The mail service has been increas-
ed by a mail on Monday morning
with letters from Boston, New York,
central Vermont and the West.
Heretofore only papers have come
on this mail.—The executive committee of the
Agricultural society meet next Tues-
day morning to arrange for the next
fair. The date of the fair will un-
doubtedly be Sept. 10-12, a week
earlier than usual.—Officer J. A. Noyes slipped on a
board nearly two weeks ago and
sprained his ankle. The accident
was more serious and painful than
he expected and has confined him to
the house all the time.—The article in another column up-
on the late Rev. G. F. Montgomery
is doubtless from the pen of Hon. E.
P. Walton, the veteran Montpelier
journalist. It will be read with in-
terest by all friends of missions.—The Richmond Gazette and Rut-
land Herald have copied Judge Ross'
recent letter to the Caledonian upon
village trustees and their powers.
Their readers have found it mighty
interesting reading and full of sound
legal advice.—The St. Johnsbury band give a
promenade and waltz at the Town
hall this evening. Clarence W. Green
of Ayer, Mass., has been engaged to
direct the band on this occasion and
it is hoped that his services can be
permanently secured.—Charles A. Heyer has bought a
lot of Horace Carpenter on the west
side of Cliff street for \$500, and ex-
pects to put up a house there the
coming season. It is next to the lot
bought a few weeks ago by J. J.
Rhodes, who also expects to build
the coming spring.—Leland T. Powers will give im-
persations from David Copperfield
in the Y. M. C. A. course next week
Friday evening. Mrs. Louise Bald-
win-Powers will assist with vocal
selections. This entertainment is the
only one of the kind in the course and
deserves a full house.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Ida Penniman is visiting
friends in Boston.Hon. H. C. Ide returns from a
brief trip to Florida this week.Mr. and Mrs. Ashton R. Willard of
Boston are visiting at Pinchurst.Major E. P. Farr and wife of Far-
go, Dakota, are visiting old friends
in town.E. A. Bayley, lately of Newbury,
was the guest of W. L. Pearl over the
Sabbath.Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Blodgett
are stopping at his father's, E. D.
Blodgett.Mr. and Mrs. William Daniels have
been visiting in Montpelier and
Northfield.Mrs. F. F. Knapp and daughter
have gone to Providence, R. I., for
the winter.Mrs. Rhoda Bickford took the body
of her son Maitland to Wolcott on
Tuesday, where she expects to make
her home.Ferd Chase, proprietor of the Loon
Lake house in the Adirondacks, paid
his old friends in this vicinity a flying
visit this week.Mrs. Hannah Paddelford and Mrs.
N. T. Bolton of North Monroe, moth-
er and sister of Mrs. L. G. Spencer,
are spending a short time in town.C. B. Bacon, who was injured at
the new round house last week, is
getting along all right and will re-
turn to his home in West Lebanon
this week.Edward A. Walker has removed
from National City to Los Angeles,
and gone into the commission busi-
ness with N. M. Johnson, also for-
merly of this place.Milan W. Getchel of North Haver-
hill has been obliged to give up his
position at the Merchants bank on
account of ill health. He is now in
Pock's store at Passumpsic.Rev. F. E. Davison, F. Switzer,
Murray Clifford, J. L. Farnham and
L. F. Gaskill were chosen last night
to represent the Free Baptist church
at the quarterly meeting of the as-
sociation in Derby this week.Ed Farnsworth, the telephone
clerk at Bingham's, has been sick
with inflammation of the bowels
since Christmas at his home at East
Barnet. He now lies in a critical
condition.Henry C. Dickinson lies danger-
ously ill—living—at his home in Pitts-
burgh, of pneumonia. A telegram
yesterday reported him apparently
sinking; another this morning says
he is no better. Mr. Dickinson is a
native of this town, but for the past
twenty years a resident of Pittsburg.
A telegram at 11 reports his death.Rev. A. T. Clarke of Atlanta, Ga.,
is one of the editors of a new religious
weekly soon to be started called the
Southern Congregationalist. Mr.
Clarke is somewhat known in this
vicinity and is the brother-in-law of
Rev. Mr. Whitney the former pastor
of the church at St. Johnsbury East.
Success to the new journal.Dr. E. C. Kilbourne is prominently
identified with Seattle's industries
as a recent paper from that wide-
awake city on Puget sound indicates.
He is a member of a leading real es-
tate firm and secretary of the Seattle
electric railway. Dr. Kilbourne is
another of the many old St. Johns-
bury boys in the far West who is a
credit to his native place and his
present home.RAILROAD RAIL.
The annual ball of the engineers
and firemen at Lyndonville, Friday,
Feb. 1, is the leading social event of
the season and a number of St.
Johnsbury people are planning to at-
tend. The extra train, which leaves
here at 7:30 and returns after the
dance, will have a parlor car attach-
ed for the convenience of the ladies,
where wraps, etc., can be safely left
during the entertainment.LECTURE ON OREGON.
At the conclusion of the monthly so-
ciable at the North church last Thurs-
day evening the pastor, Rev. C. M.
Lamson, gave a lecture upon Oregon
and the great Northwest. The lec-
ture was one of the most instructive
as well as entertaining that has been
given here this season and thorough-
ly enjoyed by the audience. Begin-
ning with the thought that all the
great Northwest needed was men—
not human beings but men—the
speaker then told what the men al-
ready there had accomplished. A
voyage up the Columbia river and a
stage ride of 275 miles over the
mountains on the return to Califor-
nia, furnished excellent themes for
the speaker's vivid descriptive pow-
ers.LAKE ROAD ENGINES.
The old "Swanton" has come out
of the Manchester locomotive works
as good as new and will be used on
the Lake road as a spare passenger
engine. This and the "Hyde Park,"
the shifting engine at the yard, are
the two remaining engines out of the
five that did service under the "P. & O."
railroad. The "St. Johnsbury" is
now transformed into a stationary
engine at West Concord and the
"Lamoille" and "Essex" have been
purchased for a similar purpose for
L. D. Hazen's mills. This road has
also received from the Lyndonville
shops the "Col. Fairbanks," and the
"A. B. Harris" will be sent down
next week. The names of these en-
gines have not been changed.RAILROAD ACCIDENT AT PAS-
SUMPSIC.

Dr. J. R. Nelson Badly Hurt.

The caboose belonging to the way
freight was struck by the engine of
the through freight train Saturday
afternoon at the cut just below the
village of Passumpsic. Drs. T. R.
Stiles and J. R. Nelson of this place
were in the caboose and the latter
was badly hurt having his right nar-
row or cheek bone crushed and the eye
socket broken.The way freight parted just below
Passumpsic to shift cars and the ca-
boose with several cars was left on
the main track in the sharp curve at
the gravel pit just below the bridge
at the village. A brakeman was
sent back to flag the through freight
which he claims he did, even throw-
ing the flag at the approaching train
as a last resort. The engineer of the
through freight claims that he did not
see the flagman. It is said the
flagman left the track and climbed
an elevation near by, and by so do-
ing the engineer of the on-coming
train did not see him. When the
through freight approached the
curve and the cars were seen ahead
both engineer and fireman jumped
from the cab. The brakeman in the
caboose hearing a noise opened the
door and jumped without warning
to the others of the approaching danger.The locomotive struck the caboose
under full head of steam, and the
noise, says Dr. Nelson, "was like a
clap of thunder." Neither of the doc-
tors can tell what happened to them.
Dr. Stiles was somewhat dazed, but
noticed a lameness about his arm,
that his hat was crushed and his fur
overcoat singed. Dr. Nelson recalls
seeing Dr. Stiles place his medicine
case on a platform car, though a few
minutes afterwards Dr. Stiles was
searching for it to get some stimulant
for his brother physician. Dr. Nelson
was discovered bleeding and badly
hurt about the face. As soon as
could be he was brought to his home
in this place. In the evening a con-
sultation of physicians developed the
fact that the malar bone was driven
sharply into the hollow of the mouth
and the eye socket broken. The
cheek bone is one of the strongest in
the whole body and Dr. Nelson
thinks he must have been thrown
against the iron railing of the ca-
boose. His skullcap was jammed
down over his eye and probably pro-
tected the eye by acting as a cushion.The damage to the rolling stock
was very slight and the trains were
only delayed about 30 minutes. A
wrecking train soon cleared the
track and both the freights came
along as soon as the track was clear-
ed. The accident would have been an
unimportant one had it not in-
jured the passengers in the caboose.Dr. Nelson has been a constant suf-
ferer ever since the accident and at
present writing (Thursday morning)
he is reported to be no better. He
has suffered intensely both day and
night with pain in the back which
would indicate a concussion of the
spine. The facial bones are beginning
to heal, and were it not for the spinal
trouble he would be slowly recover-
ing.THE FATAL ELECTRIC WIRE.
When the city hall at Fall River
burned to the ground about two
years ago it was generally believed
that the fire started from the electric
wires. This idea was scouted by
electricians and experts came from
more than one city to prove by ex-
periments that such a thing was im-
possible. Within one year from that
time fire caught in one of the electric
light stations from the "equalizer"
and burned the building to the
ground with wonderful rapidity.In another column is an account of
three accidents in one day from elec-
tric wires. It was not many weeks
ago that a man was instantly killed
in Buffalo while opening the iron
shutter to his store. In this case an
unprotected wire hit the shutter as
it swung open and instant death
was the result. Accidents of this
kind and fires caused by electric
wires are frequent enough to warn
all of the dangers of electric currents.Within a few days the electric light
will be started in our village for the
first time and a network of wires
now extend all over the village lim-
its. The wires are supposed to be
properly strung and carefully pro-
tected by the latest improved insula-
tion, but until the law compels all
wires to be laid under ground, as
they should be, there remains an un-
seen danger over our heads. The
wind or a heavy storm may break
the wire and then if it touches other
wires or is touched by any one, seri-
ous if not fatal results follow. A
properly insulated electric wire is as
harmless as a string, but if the cov-
ering wears off or the wire is broken,
it is a very dangerous thing. People
cannot be too careful nor can chil-
ren be warned too soon or too fre-
quently of the danger that is now in
every part of the village.AT THE ACADEMY.
The Juniors are promising great
things for their interview to-morrow
evening. A special class in elocution
is about to be formed among the
seniors for advanced work. The
committee on base ball finances are
negotiating for an entertainment to
be given for the benefit of the nine.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Morgan Brothers' Mill at East Cabot
Blown to Atoms.—Ernest W. Comstock
of St. Johnsbury Instantly Killed.—
Albert B. Morgan Fatally Injured.The steam sawmill at East Cabot
owned and operated by Albert and
John Morgan of St. Johnsbury, was
blown to pieces Tuesday afternoon.
Ernest W. Comstock, also of this
place, was instantly killed, Albert
Morgan's life is in the balance, Carl
White was bruised about the head,
while John Morgan and Mr. Ainsley
escaped with slight bruises.The mill is situated on the brook
near the head of Molly's pond. Mor-
gan Brothers had bought considera-
ble timber land in the vicinity and
were intending to saw up a million
feet of logs this season. The building
was nearly completed and was a
small structure of about 40 by 20
feet with an engine room in the front.
Some six weeks ago a second-hand
engine was purchased of a reliable
dealer who warranted the engine and
boiler first class in every respect.This could hardly be true as the Mor-
gans have been bothered with the
engine ever since it was put in and a
St. Johnsbury machinist had exam-
ined it several times before Mr. Mor-
gan was called there. The engine
was of uncommon make and it was
difficult to get up steam. Monday
the owners telegraphed to the machi-
ne shop of O. V. Hooker & Son, St.
Johnsbury, for a machinist and Ernest
W. Comstock left for East Cabot
Tuesday morning.About 3 o'clock that afternoon
Mr. Comstock requested that the
machinery be shut down while he
examined the boiler to see if he could
discover why they could not get up
steam. The engine was shut down
and when it was started up again
the explosion occurred. When this
took place Mr. Comstock was stand-
ing at the corner of the engine let-
ting on steam. Albert Morgan had his
foot on the fly wheel trying to start
the engine. John Morgan was pulling
on the belt at the cutting-off saw,
and Ainsley and White were at the
big saw which had stopped on the
"centre," all trying to start up the
machinery.The explosion was heard for a great distance around
and literally blew the building into
kindling wood. Mr. Comstock's
body was found in the snow 30 feet
away with pieces of the engine and
boiler strewn all around him. The
big grindstone was carried 50 feet in
another direction and a mass of
machinery weighing nearly a ton was
found 100 feet away in another di-
rection. The debris was scattered
all over a half an acre and only one
end of the mill remains standing.
The mill hands thought it was an
earthquake while the report of the
explosion was comparable only to
the discharge of a heavy cannon.Mr. Comstock must have been in-
stantly killed as his skull was crush-
ed in and both legs broken. He was
also badly burned by the escaping
steam. His body was carried to Al-
vin Durgin's house and laid out and
brought to his home in Summerville
yesterday noon by Mr. Clark. Al-
bert Morgan was probably struck
by one of the planks. His left leg
was broken both above and below
the knee, while the steam burned his
left hand and shoulder and face.Carl White escaped with a sharp
blow on the side of the head and
Ainsley and John Morgan were only
slightly bruised. Mr. Ainsley was
standing on two planks and bending
over the saw at the time of the ex-
plosion. He immediately straighten-
ed himself and as he did so the big
smoke stack fell between his body
and the saw.Medical help was immediately
summoned from Cabot, Danville and
St. Johnsbury. Drs. Wiswell and
Warren of Cabot were the first to
arrive and they went at once to
Burt Hill's house where Albert Mor-
gan had been carried. An examina-
tion showed a double fracture of the
bones of the left leg both below and
above the knee and the leg was am-
putated below the knee. In response
to a telephone to this place Drs.
Brooks and Hartshorn drove up to
the scene of the accident and remain-
ed there until nearly midnight. They
found Albert Morgan in a very seri-
ous condition, nearly pulseless, and
not rallying from the effect of the
shock to the system caused by the
accident and the consequent surgi-
cal operation. The doctors agree
that his chances for recovery are
small though he was reported to be
comfortable Wednesday morning.He is a healthy and vigorous man,
of temperate habits and his vitality
may carry him through. Mr. White
suffered from a burn on the face and
bled a little from the ear, a symptom
which might indicate a fracture of
the skull. He was able, however, to
go in the evening to his home about
two miles away and was reported
all right Wednesday morning.The cause of the explosion will
probably never be known. At the
time the engine was started up there
was a pressure of about 75 pounds
of steam, while the former owner
of the boiler had warranted it to with-
stand a much higher pressure.Ernest W. Comstock was a native
of Barton and nearly 27 years old.
He worked in the machine shop of O.
V. Hooker & Son and was consideredtheir best mechanic; faithful, efficient
and competent for any work he was
called upon to do. He worked at the
Lyndonville car shops for a short
time previous to his last engagement
with the Hookers. On July 1, 1886,
he married Addie E., only daughter
of George R. Crosby of this place.He leaves besides his wife, a little boy
19 months old, father and mother
and other relatives. He was a prom-
inent member of the Baptist church
on Railroad street where his loss will
be deeply felt. His home was in Sum-
merville, but in June last he bought
the Charles Ramsay place in Paddock
village and was intending to occupy
it next April. He carried an accident
policy of \$1500 but no life insurance.His death is a peculiarly sad one as
his wife has been almost helpless
from paralysis since the birth of her
child, over a year and a half ago. The
shock to the immediate relatives, who
have repeatedly and recently been
brought into deep grief, is a severe
one and the sympathy of the entire
community is extended to them. Mr.
Comstock's death removes a kind
husband, a skilled mechanic, a devoted
Christian worker and a generous
and kind-hearted citizen.Albert Morgan Dies of His Injuries.
Albert B. Morgan died at ten
o'clock last night. The attending
physicians considered his chances for
recovery extremely doubtful from the
first. He was 33 years old and un-
married. Some two years ago Al-
bert and John Morgan bought the
Simon Peck place on the Danville
road and cleared the place of cedar
timber and manufactured cedar oil.
The funeral will be held in Concord.Carl White's Unfavorable Condition.
A telephone received here this
morning reports Carl White to be
more seriously hurt than was first
expected. He is covered with small
bruises and one arm is broken.THE POST OFFICE HEARING.
The hearing in regard to the loca-
tion of the post office was held be-
fore Postmaster General Dickinson
last week Monday afternoon. These
hearings are usually held before some
of the assistants, but by previous
appointment this came before Mr.
Dickinson. The hearing lasted sev-
eral hours and all the points in the
case were carefully reviewed by both
of the lawyers. Marshall Montgom-
ery presented a petition containing
the names of 550 adult males who
favored the Railroad street location
including, it is said, the names of
three-fourths of the residents of the
Plain who are in business on Rail-
road street. H. C. Ide presented a
petition containing the names of
1013 adult males including, as was
stated last week, a number from
Railroad street and Summerville.The latter's petition had two parts,
one for those residing east of Cherry
street and one for those residing
west. Mr. Montgomery called at-
tention to the fact that in this way
there were a number of names on
both petitions and cited several in-
stances of double signatures. Mr.
Ide brought out the fact that more
business blocks had been erected on
the Plain than on Railroad street in
the last eight years, which tended to
show that business was steadily in-
creasing there more rapidly than on
Railroad street. Both parties exhib-
ited maps and plans of the town.
Mr. Dickinson withheld his decision
24 hours and then decided not to
change the location.The other side still feel that this
was not a fair hearing and that the
Postmaster General had made up
his mind long before the lawyers
went away. They say that there
could hardly be 1000 men who favor-
ed the present site and wish that
Mr. Dickinson had carefully exam-
ined the petition as Mr. Montgomery
requested and taken off the duplicate
signatures. Now that they have
lost their case Railroad street people
are going in for free delivery and are
only waiting for the close of the fis-
cal year to ask for it.A BROKEN KING-BOLT.
As W. H. Barker was driving be-
tween this place and the Centre vil-
lage one day last week, with Mrs.
N. F. Knapp and daughter in the
wagon, the king-bolt broke, throw-
ing all three violently to the ground,
and bruising all somewhat but no
one was seriously hurt. The horse
ran with the forward wheels about
twenty rods when he came in con-
tact with the fence which threw him
down. In this little fracas he lost
his bearings that when he got up he
ran back towards the wagon when
Mr. Barker caught him and hitched
him into the wagon again and drove
home.THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.
The first snow storm of the season
came on Sunday night, continuing
through Monday, when about twelve
inches fell in this vicinity. The snow
fell very rapidly and was so dry that
the sleighing was rather poor at the
start. The snow-plows were around
early, as they should be. The morn-
ing trains on the railroads were only
a few minutes late, but the afternoon
trains from Boston and Portland
were an hour late and the express
from Montreal several hours late.The wood-haulers were not slow to
utilize the snow and several wood
teams were seen on the streets while
the storm was in progress.

UNIQUE SOCIAL AFFAIR.

Some Rich Fun by a Few Old Boys.

The first meeting of the Colonial
club, an association of gentlemen for
intellectual improvement and culti-
vation, was held at the residence of
Lambert Packard, Esq., on Tuesday
evening, Jan. 22. A reception from
7:30 to 8 o'clock, with music by
Miss Mary Packard, was followed
by a banquet, the tables being fairly
loaded down with good things. An
hour was consumed in the discussion
of a feast fit for a king, prepared by
mine host Packard and wife.Assembling in the spacious parlors,
the postprandial exercises
were opened with a few well chosen
words of welcome from Mr. Pack-
ard. John T. Borland acted as
toast-master. On reading a letter
of regret from James G. Blaine, Lam-
bert Packard responded with a fine
selection from Shakespeare's "Mer-
chant of Venice." This was follow-
ed with a letter of regret from James
Russell Lowell, which brought out
James Ritchie, Jr., with an original
poem of 25 verses descriptive of how
Ritchie & Sprague went to Boston
Nov. 6th for the election returns.This brought down the house with
uproarious applause. A letter of re-
gret from Gen. W. T. Sherman was
responded to by J. C. Salina, who es-
sayed to instruct the club as to the
best method of twisting the British
lion's tail without getting hurt. At
this point a humorous poem appear-
ed from Nehemiah Winterbottom
giving the reverse description of
Ritchie & Sprague's trip to Boston.This nearly broke up the club. Gov.
Ames of Massachusetts sent his re-
grets and incidentally complimented
very highly the sausages and salt
pork sent him by Geo. W. Spencer.This brought out that gentleman in a
humorous response.The toast-master then read a let-
ter from President Cleveland expla-
natory of incoherent desuetude, which
brought out George Hadden in an ap-
propriate reply. A letter from vice
president-elect L. P. Morton was re-
sponded to by Asa Livingston who
related the inside history of a fa-
mous California trip. Letters from
the artist Adolph LaFarge and Geo.
W. Curtis on civil service reform and
tariff reform were eloquently respon-
ded to by John T. Borland with the
past, present and future condition of
the mugwump, and closing with a
poem on that eminent mugwump,
George the Third, in his attempt to
tax the American colonies. Post-
master Corser's letter, of Boston,
brought out W. W. Sprague with a
review of the political situation and
a dream in which the members of the
club were personating the president
and cabinet and governing the coun-
try in the interests of this club. At
its conclusion the organization of the
club was completed by the election
of these officers:—President, Lambert Packard.
Vice presidents, John T. Borland,
Asa S. Livingston.
Secretary, W. W. Sprague.
Treasurer, James T. Ritchie, Jr.
Board of directors, C. W. Spencer,
George Hadden, J. C. Salina.Thus ended a very unique affair
and a delightful evening's entertain-
ment.A SWEDISH CONCERT.
At the South church last Sunday
evening a Swedish concert exercise
was given that was prepared by Mr.
Montgomery, superintendent of the
work among the Scandinavians in
this country. Rev. E. T. Fairbanks
gave an interesting address upon
Norway, Sweden and Denmark; and
the manners and customs of Scandi-
navians, with many interesting facts,
were given by Miss Charlotte Fair-
banks, Miss Mabel Fairbanks, and
three Academy students, Messrs. Bus-
well, Hodgdon and Sykes. The pas-
tor exhibited little models showing
the dress of these people while one
of the little girls of the Sunday school
was dressed in Swedish costume.
The addresses brought out much in-
formation concerning the new relig-
ious movement in the "land of the
midnight sun" and the rapid progress
it was making. The concert was
thoroughly enjoyed by a large au-
dience.Y. M. C. A. NOTES.
The reception to Secretary and
Mrs. Folsom by the ladies auxiliary
at the Y. M. C. A. building last Fri-
day evening was attended by nearly
300 people. A delightful social even-
ing was spent where old friendships
were renewed and new ones made.
Refreshments were served in the hall
during the evening.—Judge Smith
will address the young men at the
4 o'clock meeting Sunday afternoon.The Cecilia club will give the
second entertainment in the mem-
bers' hall this evening in the Asso-
ciation hall. The Ladies' club al-
ways give enjoyable concerts and a
good attendance is assured.KILLED BY THE CARS.
Rev. J. A. Boissonault of this place
was called to Montreal yesterday in
response to a telegram announcing
that one of his sisters was killed there
by the cars on Tuesday. It is sup-
posed she was killed in an attempt to
board the cars on her return home,
although the dispatch gave no par-
ticulars. Father Boissonault
was accompanied on this sad journey
by a sister and niece.

RECENT DEATHS.

Adams.

Mrs. Cornelia E. Bigelow, widow
of the late Ezra Adams, died at her
home on Summer street Friday, the
18th, in her sixty-eighth year. Mrs.
Adams was a native of Brookfield
and had lived for many years in
Barre and for a short time in Spring-
field, Mass. About twenty years
ago the family moved from the lat-
ter city to this place. In 1872 Mr.
Adams died. Of the six children of
the family three sons have died, while
a son and two daughters survive
their mother, Charles S. Adams,
book-keeper at the Passumpsic sav-
ings bank, Mrs. Samuel W. Hall of
this place and Mrs. A. B. Colby of
Damson's Crossing. The funeral was
held here Sunday afternoon and the
body taken to Barre the day follow-
ing where Mr. Adams lies buried.Mrs. Adams was a consistent mem-
ber of the South church, where her
quiet influence and example was al-
ways felt and her loss will be mourned.THE FRATERNITIES.
What They are Doing in This Vicinity.Apollo lodge, Knights of Pythias,
worked the first and second rank at
castle hall last Thursday evening.
The furnishings have all arrived and
their hall is handsomer than ever.
The prospects of lodges at Newport
and Burlington are very encourag-
ing, and these with the three already
in working order entitles the state to
a grand lodge.The following appointments are
announced in Chamberlain post, G. A.
R.: Relief committee, A. W. Roberts,
Geo. P. Moore, David Frechette, St.
Johnsbury; James S. Thompson,
Lyndon; James